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countenancing the removal of one save the credit of the government of Cheyenne county's commission-ers if necessary "to use the role if no other way." There you have it. not raise a dollar with all his talk, visitor Thursday. Anarchy in a nutshell.

FRANCE is apparently keeping a came down with the dust.—Ex. little in advance of the procession. Last Monday morning the govern- It is an Ohio man this time who ment chopped off the head of Vail- proposes marching on to Washingbomb in the French chamber of is Coxey, and he is bound to have deputies some weeks ago. \$500,000,000 in greenbacks issued,

cumbed to the depression, and of this they be pleased.—Journal. number but two collapsed entirely. This is a record of which the state may well feel proud.

On Thursday the house passed the Wilson bill income tax included, by a majority of sixty-four. A few democrats voted against it, but the kickers cut little figure. The senate will consider the measure this will pass that body.

THE name of Judge Holcomb is already being used in connection with the pop nomination for con- by the house, may affect Nebraska. forward to with the very greatest interdate for supreme judge we believe Holcomb carried this congressional pondent of the State Journal: "A the repeal will be the increased duty on tin plates, which has had such a serious district, but if the republicans put up a clean and popular man, which they must and will do, they can the state of the State Journal: "A carload of fat steers in Nebraska will sell on an average for \$1,000 to \$1,200 and the hogs fattened with the trade are idle, and directly it is certain about when the repeal will come elect their candidate.

The Era is very much alarmed lest in the event of a strike at this point the local militia will be compelled to charge with fixed bayonets when should quiet his fears. The railroad employes at this point are law-abiding citizens, not given to acts of violence, and in case of a strike will conduct themselves in the same peeceshle means which the same peeces he means which the same peeceshle means which the same peeces when the strike with them will be compelled to pay and the same the charge of the more trade to reduce the revenue of the government by \$75,000,000 by lowering the trade to reduce the revenue of the government by \$75,000,000 by lowering the trade to reduce the revenue of the government by \$75,000,000 by lowering the trade to reduce the revenue of the government by \$75,000,000 by lowering the trade to reduce the revenue of the government by \$75,000,000 by lowering the trade to reduce the revenue of the government by \$75,000,000 by lowering the trade to reduce the revenue of the government by \$75,000,000 by lowering the trade to reduce the revenue of the government by \$75,000,000 by lowering the trade to reduce the revenue of the government by \$75,000,000 by lowering the trade to reduce the revenue of the government by \$75,000,000 by lowering the trade to reduce the revenue of the government by \$75,000,000 by lowering the the same peaceable manner which many which do, would be compelled at least the last day on which the ship-

BOTH Kentucky senators voted ciation must pay on its income This state of things might have been for the confirmation of Hornblower s4,000. It is not clear but to a certain extent avoided if makers for judge of the United States su-preme court. Since that action to pay on their sales, deducting the American market being glutted as it the democratic legislature of the only expenses and interest, as the was before the act came into force. the democratic legislature of the only expenses and interest, as the old blue-grass state has instructed them to vote against the confirmation of Peckham for the same position of Peckham for the same position. tion. Instances are rare where the 'expense'". actions of senators run awry to the instructions by their state legislatures when they are of the same po-

and they were led right into the the state. democratic camp alongside of some | The first table shows the relative of the most rampant gold bugs to preportions between the improved be found anywhere. It may take and unimproved lands of the state. the populists some time to discover In 1893 the abstract of the assesexactly "where they are at."

republican party has not fostered proved. The acreage of improved virtually involves the extinction of tin the American Protective Associa- lands for 1893 is reported as 15,tion, and as that organization may have a presidential ticket in the feld in 1896, it is hardly likely the republicans will assist the A. P. A's following brief tabulated statement at the risk of defeating their own will show the number of acres of candidate. We are creditably in- improved and unimproved land in formed that the membership of the two A. P. A. councils in Lincoln county is composed of democrats, populists and republicans. If Mr. 1891....12,056,219 14,228,821 to 1 cent per pound is a great concession and ought to stimulate exports from South Wales and so make up for the distress of 1891-2.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Consistencies of the Wilson Bill. Baker received the support of the 1892.....13,276,442 organization it was of a compli- 1893.....15,289,859 mentary character.

It is announced that Chairman as will be seen by the following: Voorhees, of the finance committe, Year will see to it that the tariff bill is 1890\$3.89 rushed through the senate without 1891...... 3.82 delay. Indeed, the republican min- 1892..... 3.72 ority will not attempt to obstruct 1893...... 3.94 its passage, but will let the law go Nebraska's improved lands are into effect after reasonable discus- devoted to cultivation as follows: sion, realizing that industrial and Product. will be enough, when the work of Barley 110,171 "protecting" American industries Meadow 935.155 will again be entrusted to the re- Flax pbblican party.

in regard to fire guards. The Astronomy will petition the legislation will petition the legislation will petition the sociation will be sociation will petition the sociation will be sociatio ture to previde for such an officer. amounted to 667,993.

Few men who have died in this lecade to whom the text. "Man goeth to his long home and mourn- itor Friday. ers goeth about the streets," applies parted life Sunday night. It is a in these parts Sunday. beautiful tribute to a noble, unsel- H. C. Lord is reported on the fish life, and an object lesson not sick list.

THE two Wall street men who visitors recently. came to the rescue of the adminis-THE Sidney populist paper is million loan at the last moment, to Spelde but Wall street had confidence in the two republican financiers and

lant, the anarchist who threw the ton with 100,000 men. His name or he will have blood. Mr. Coxey AND now the Bryan democrats is backed in his sanguinary enterand populists are busy circulating prise by one Carl Brown of Calithe story that there is a base combi-nation on between Secretary Mor-turer in buckskin who delivered ton and Senator Manderson which himself of some amazing ideas and will result in the return of the lat- displayed some frightful pictures ter to the U. S. senate by means of in this state a year ago. If Brown democratic votes in the legislature. is behind this movement it is time for the secretary of the treasury to DURING the past year, notwith- set the printing presses in motion. standing the great financial storm It is money these chaps want, and which swept the country from end, the more there is of it and the only ten banks in Nebraska suc- cheaper it is the more highly will

THE West Union Gazette, one of the mouth-pieces of O. M. Kem, the misfit congressman from this district, says: "We understand Congressman Kem has decided on account of ill-health not to be a candidate for re-election." What bosh! It is not on account of ill-health that Kem has decided not week, and indications are that it to be a candidate. This early he it is necessary hereafter to arrest have helped them to secure their own has seen the handwriting on the wall, "weighed in the balance and found wanting," and well knows his scheme of bringing a colony of Quakers to his big ranch near North Platte, remarks the State all miserable failures as law-mak-North Platte, remarks the State all miserable failures as law-mak-Journal, he will win the hearty ap- ers, Kem stands pre-eminently at proval of the people of Nebraska. the head, and as for his service to There is nothing better in the his constituents it actually amounts world than the genuine Quaker, to nothing. We would like to hear such as they grow near Philadel- of one populist in the Sixth district who feels proud over casting his vote for the red-headed cuckoo. How the income tax, as passed

THE Era is very much alarmed steers and the hogs usually fattened now idle. the same peaceable manner which characterized their actions in the strikes of 1884 and 1893.

many which do, would be compelled to pay over \$1,400 tax. By another was possible for delivery before that date, there was an immediate cessation of buying, and a stagnation set in association and every building asso- which continues even now.

Nebraska Lands.

Chief Clerk Harry Shaffer of the State Board of Agriculture is busy THE Nebraska delegation in the appear in the forthcoming annual it is hoped it will not be put off till June, house split even on the final vote report of the Board. The statiscal as suggested, for that month is the canon the passage of the Wilson bill, tables will be of especial value this ning time, and it would be a very bad Bryan, McKeighan and Kem votyear, as they will afford Nebraska thing for the tin plate trade were the reing for and the republican memneonle interested in agriculture and duction of the tariff to be put off till ing for and the republican mem- people interested in agriculture an bers against it. The income tax opportunity to compare last year's bait worked like a charm upon the results with those of more prospopulist members, says the Bee, perous years in the past history of

sors' returns shows that for the first So far as THE TRIBUNE knows the improved lands exceed the unimpublican party has not fostered proved. The percent of improved lands exceed the unim-

> 13,545,869 13,041,457 The average assessed valuation of improved lands has also increased.

\$45,503,415 60,294,544

ONE of the efforts of the State Ir- Miscellaneous 31,095 | bor of Canada, but one of the most significant features of the report is the showing in regard to the falling off in the county office to be designated Fire county of the report is the showing in regard to the falling off in the county office to be designated Fire county of the report is the showing in regard to the falling off in the county of the report is the showing in regard to the falling off in the county of the report is the showing in regard to the falling off in the county of the report is the showing in regard to the falling off in the county of the report is the showing in regard to the falling off in the county of the report is the showing in regard to the falling off in the county of the report is the showing in regard to the falling off in the county of the report is the showing in regard to the falling off in the county of the result is the county of the report is the showing in regard to the falling off in the county of the report is the showing in regard to the falling off in the county of the report is the showing in regard to the falling off in the county of the report is the showing in regard to the falling off in the county of the regard to the regard to the falling off in the county of the regard to the regard to the falling of the regard to the regard t will be to supervise the plowing of fire-guards, and clothed with the last of the compared with the compared same power as a sheriff he can, in 3,870,689 acres of corn. The year before they cultivated 3,981,754 acres. In 1891 they devoted 4,538, and to compel railroad guish fires, and to compel railroad companies to comply with the law planted 4,317,682 acres. In the companies to comply with the law planted 4,317,682 acres. In the companies to comply with the law planted 4,317,682 acres. In the companies to comply with the law planted 4,317,682 acres. In the companies to comply with the law planted 4,317,682 acres. In the companies to comply with the law planted 4,317,682 acres. In the companies to comply with the law planted 4,317,682 acres. In the companies to comply with the law planted 4,317,682 acres. In the companies to comply with the law planted 4,317,682 acres. In the companies to comply with the law planted 4,317,682 acres. In the companies to comply with the law planted 4,317,682 acres. In the companies to comply with the law planted 4,317,682 acres. In the companies to comply with the law planted 4,317,682 acres. In the companies to comply with the law planted 4,317,682 acres. In the companies to comply with the law planted 4,317,682 acres. In the companies to comply with the law planted 4,317,682 acres. In the companies to comply with the law planted 4,317,682 acres. In the companies to comply with the law planted 4,317,682 acres. In the companies to comply with the law planted 4,317,682 acres. In the companies to comply with the law planted 4,317,682 acres. In the companies to comply with the law planted 4,317,682 acres. In the companies to comply with the law planted 4,317,682 acres. In the companies to comply with the companies to comply with the law planted 4,317,682 acres. In the companies to comply with the law planted 4,317,682 acres. In the companies to comply with the law planted 4,317,682 acres. In the companies to comply with the law planted 4,317,682 acres. In the companies to comply with the companies to co

Somerset Snap Shots. A. Green was a North Platte vis-

ers goeth about the streets," applies | Elder Stapp arrived here from more appropriately than in the the east Thursday. death of George W. Childs, who de- L. R. Bickford, of Dickens, was

> J. H. Knowles, J. F. Brittain and . McConnell were North Platte

Bert Donelson has just completed tration in the matter of the fifty a well 160 feet deep for Charles Will Hazen came down from

> L. J. Randolph was a Wallace Will Jones expects to soon com-

nence digging a well soon. Elzie Smith was thrown from a broncho Tuesday night while re-turning from the literary, getting

his face severely cut. Dr. W. M. Calvert was at North Platte on official business. John Kendall and H. A. Wissler are both having trouble with their wells, caused by the walls caving in.

The question of woman suffrago was debated in the literary society here Tuesday night and after being hotly contested was unanimously decided in favor of the same. During the campaign of 1892,

after listening to a three hours speech from our present deputy sheriff, showing the evil deeds of the republicans, but saving nothing of its good ones, we realized that he was a man of bravery. Still even boys with the assistance of only four deputies. However, such rashness is to be condemned, as it would be sad to chronicle the sudden tak-the welfare and comfort of his employee. ing off of the deputy while in the There are thousands of men who can performance of his official duties. bear witness to acts of kindness they We would therefore suggest that if have received from "the boss"—acts that as the county has to foot the bill.

BRITISH TIN PLATE TRADE.

Rejoicing In Wales at the Proposed duction In Our Duty.

In the Swansea district the procedure in connection with the abolition of the increased duties imposed on English produce imported by America is looked gress to succeed Kem. As a candi- is told in the statement of W. E. est because it is certain that included in them \$300. The farmer who fat-tens and sells three carloads of tions for a restart of the 200 mills or so

mediate consumption, and the date once reached there should be an immediate

demand on a large scale for plates. The great hope is that the repeal will be as soon as possible. It is believed that the repeal could become law next month, preparing the statistical tables to and the sooner the better. Of all things, then, for canners in their own interest would naturally only buy as they wanted plates, for any purchased in excess of their actual requirements to the date would be at a loss to them.-Liverpool

Cor. South Wales News. The small ring of capitalists who reck-oned upon McKinleyism to shut out Welsh tin plates from the United States, and who have since discovered that they were sadly out of their reckoning, are plate making in America.—Cardiff West-ern Mail.

Assuming, of course, that the measure is not destroyed beyond recognition in its progress through the house of representatives and the senate, the reduction on tin plate from 2 1-5 cents per pound to 1 cent per pound is a great concession

Potatoes, a northern and western farm product mostly, a tariff is proposed at 10 cents per bushel, or 20.78 per cent ad

valorem. But on Peanuts, exclusively a southern product, the protection is to be 1 cent per pound, or 72.86 per cent ad valorem. Hoop iron, when used for cotton ties, 47,026,378 to cover bales of southern cotton, is to 49.357,703 | be free of duty, but

Hoop iron, when used to cover bales of hay, the product of the northern, eastern and western farmer, is to be taxed 30 per cent ad valorem.

Iron ore is placed upon the free list. Kaolin, a product of South Carolina, is protected by a duty of \$2 per ton, or 26.38 per cent ad valorem.

lorem duties than 40 per cent.

LABOR AND CAPITAL

The Duty of the Hour Is to Strengthen the Bond Between Them. Every effort is now being made, as it This is as foolish as it is unjust. Those who agitate such ideas can generally be found among men who do not care ther selves to work, but who prefer to go around and create dissensions and tronble where none had previously existed. Such men are mischief makers and male

Labor and capital are and must one. They are necessary to each other, Without the use of labor capital would be idle. Labor cannot find work unless there are factories, mines or farms where its work is needed. Capital would be uselessly employed in building factories, opening up mines or laying out farms unless it could secure the labor with which to do the needed work.

Any antagonism of labor toward cap ital that is employed in honest enter-prise which affords an opportunity for men to earn an honest living is absolutely wrong. Any antagonism of capital toward the labor it employs, and which it needs, is also absolutely wrong. These two units, labor and capital, are so wrapped together and so involved with one another that they must work together and in harmony in order to

quire mutual success. It is well to consider for a moment who are the men that employ the capital and own the mills, the mines or the farms. They are men who have come here and worked hard at their callings. and who have by their energy and perseverance pushed ahead of others. They have acquired a position that thousand of other hard workers are today hoping then we were not prepared for the to secure for themselves in the future. bravery he recently showed in com- If it be wrong that these men have sucing into our midst and capturing ceeded, then it will be equally wrong for

We believe that the employers of labor in this country are not hard taskmas-

tration. These are the men who are enemies to both labor and capital, and with a crafty cunning they attempt to make trouble between labor and capital. They are working for foreign interests,

Protect All or None.

duties would have an opposite effect. It wages of labor to the low level of foreign wages, and without the destruction of flourishing industries, which now give purchases. plenty and comfort to millions of households. It would make the millions of men now employed in the manufactories

The American policy of protection must either be sustained or abolished. There can be no compromise. A part of the protective labor of the country canmetal industries and given us cheap iron and steel and thus established textile glass manufacturers and jobbers are to mills and given us cheap clothing has get any business in the immediate fulikewise developed our mines and increased our flocks. It has also, in the a resumption of favorable conditions bewords of Jefferson, "placed manufac-ture by the side of our farmers and given in the fall. ture by the side of our farmers and given them the incalculable benefits of home

Transfer the mining of coal to Nova Under protection the output of all our products has largely increased, and the price of our product has been greatly cheapened.—Springfield (Mass.) Union.

"It was the silver bill and not the Wilson bill that closed the mills and sent

"Why, he bought \$7,000,000." "Yes, and the Republicans bought

419,000,000, didn't they?" "They did, Mike."

go down and the divil be to pay when Cleveland bought \$7,000,000? No; it wasn't the silver bill at all. It was cutting down the tariff that closed the mills. Every time they cut down the tariff our wages will be cut to match. The poor laboring man will have to stand it." "But, Mike, how would you make the

times as good as they were when Harrison went out?" I asked. "Why, I'd undo this Wilson tariff tinkering that is lowering our wages and closing the mills. Kill it, I say!" "But, Mike," I said, "Mr. Cleveland says the Wilson bill will lower your wages, but it will make cheap goods and we can ship them to Europe. We'll gain

a foreign market." "But, be gorry, it'll make chape wages too. Ye'll niver sell a shirt in Germany

that will do it. You hear Mike Field-"Mike," I said, "you have not me to thinking." and I have been thinking

Common Sense now has always been made in the past, to create a conflict between labor and capital. governs the People who Wear Shoes.

> It has not always been so-necessity now makes it so. The wearers are not wise when they pay a fancy price for a shoe to have it good, and VERY UNWISE when they buy the SHADOW of a SHOE at less than a good shoe can be produced. Conditions are such that the average person cannot afford to do either. They must get their money's worth. Dollars are too scarce to throw away. The people who buy our MADE TO ORDER GOODS are always pleased with their bargain. We quote you prices on Children's and Misses' School Shoes, not the rough, cheap looking kind commonly called school shoes, but neat, strong and durable, as follows:

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Ladies' Coats, One-Third Off

We now offer our full line of Ladies' Coats and Jackets at one-third off. Now is the time to buy if you are needing anything in this line-Also a big reduction on all Winter Underwear. Dry Goods, Clothing Carpets, Notions, Etc., at moderate prices,

FAIR

NO LONGER DEMOCRATS.

Chicago View of the Glass and Building Trades as Affecting Labor. Mr. George F. Kimball, the well known jobber of window and plate glass at Chicago, has submitted for publication the following discouraging views regarding the trade:

"It is difficult to speak of the conditrusted with the work of tearing down the protection that the McKinley act gave to labor—it is their leaders in congress and at the head of the adminis
world's fair and the business which fol
World's fair and the business which fol-World's fair and the business which fol-

but in order to succeed they must first "Studying the situation as carefully as ministration. The glass trade has suf- North Platte Pharmacy. fered ever since Mr. Cleveland came into

"The jobber who has any stock at all is glad to dispose of it at cost, and the

bor in that pane—for instance, a pane of glass selling for \$100 in Chicago has raw called upon to execute one. material in it worth perhaps \$3. Any reduction in the selling price must come from the cost of labor. Take our polishers in this country, and they are paid world. This is saying a great deal, but \$2.50. In Belgium women are employed it is true. For Consumption, Coughs. 5,000,000 workmen to begging bread," I to do the same kind of work and are paid Colds, Sore Throat, Sore Chest, Pneu-

said to a crowd of idle workmen at the Paterson silk mills.

"How much silver did Cleveland buy?" asked Mike Fielding, one of the best and all diseases of the tariff. It is practically determined in the tariff in the duty on the duty on the tariff in the duty on the tariff in the duty on the duty on the tariff in the duty on the duty on the tariff in the duty on the duty on the tariff in the duty on the duty on the duty on the tariff in the duty on the dut in the tariff. It is practically determined of the globe. In support of this statement we refer to every individual who they will have to cut wages 50 per cent if the tariff proposed by the Wilson bill is put into effect.

ment we refer to every individual who has ever used it and to every druggist who has ever sold it. such evidence is indisputable. For sale by A. F. Streitz

"Now," said Mike, "why should there be prosperity and why should wages be high while the Republicans were buying high who wish to satisfy themselves of the great superiority of these saparilla all up; I got it for pap and me. STREITZ has a full assortment, and invites that you ain't to drink that Haller's Sar-saparilla all up; I got it for pap and me. STREITZ has a full assortment, and invites that you ain't to drink that Haller's Sar-saparilla all up; I got it for pap and me. STREITZ has a full assortment, and invites that you ain't to drink that Haller's Sar-saparilla all up; I got it for pap and me. do it again if the opportunity offered."

Tariff Tinker Wilson has insinuated that wage earners are being "forced" to sign the petitions that are pouring into congress against his bill of destruction. We are afraid that the coercion screw applied from the White House to the chairman of the ways and means committee must have affected that gentleman's ideas of fair play. This is a free country, and people are not generally "forced" to do things against their will. There are more than 60,000,000 of peo-

ple who now see things differently to the smaller number of less than 5,000,000 | Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment with whom the worthy chairman is in the minority. But there are exceptions to every rule, as the president has fully proved during the last nine months, Apples, eggs and cabbages, which are products of the energy of the northern, when that comes I will go back to Oire ecutive officials to do his bidding. These when he "forced" congress and his exeastern and western farmers, are put upon the free list so as to suffer from competition with the almost pauper labor of Canada, but

Rice which is exclusively a couthern.

When that comes I will go back to the latter of the control of the contro

populists, John P. St. John has cast his lot with them.

A Mother's Mistake. Mother's Mistake.

Mothers frequently make a mistake in neglecting the Cough of a child. A Fort Wayne, Ind., lady writes: My little daughter 6 years old had a severe Cough but as it was nothing unusual I thought nothing of it, and allowed it to run on for tions in the glass trade without seeming 4 or 5 weeks, when it became so obstinate to be a prophet of hard times. The tariff agitation, pointing to a revision that apparently means disaster to the manufac- on my trying Ballard's Horehound Syrup; trade, has affected sales until it hurts ev- began gaining flesh rapidly, when we had day where he worked a few years ago.

It is not the employers of capital who lead one engaged in the business from disappeared. I would not be without it. desire to injure labor. It is these men the laborer up and down. Speaking in It does not constipate my children. Balfrom village hamlets who have been ingeneral terms, I should say the volume lard's Horehound Syrup is free from

The New York Sun admits that lowed as a result-or its presence-Chi- congressional landslides in that city cago's glass trade would have been at were caused by the Wilson bill .least 33 per cent less than it was a year And the trouble has barely com-

sever the bond that exists here between labor and capital. The duty of the hour labor and capital. The duty of the hour factor in the trade disturbance outside Kidney Trouble. It is guaranteed to give is to strengthen that bond.—American of the tariff revision proposed by the ad- you satisfaction. Price 75c. Sold by

power from the knowledge that the tariff schedule would be lowered and other-THE fact that congressman Kem

a cold early last spring that settled man who has no stock is waiting to see on my lungs, and had hardly re- Drug's. what congress is going to do before he covered from it when I caught another that hung on all summer "Another factor in the business is the and left me with a hacking cough absence of the men who intend to build. which I thought I never would get Ordinarily permits are taken out in the rid of. I had used Chamberlain's fall for buildings so the foundation may Cough Remedy some fourteen years competing producers instead of buyers of food and thus bring ruin upon our for completion early in the spring. So the fall permits indicate in a measure cluded to try it again. When I had what is to be done in the way of build- got through with one bottle my ing during the ensuing year. The permits issued this fall show that very little suffered with a cough or cold since. construction is contemplated during the I have recommended it to others. not be selected for destruction and a part left. The policy which has protected our winter and coming spring. Taking all and all speak well of it," 50 cent bottles for sale by A. F. Streitz and North Platte Pharmacv.

Sheriff Finn of Greely county nearly hung himself the other day. He was hurrying through a vacant "This is bound to affect labor in the lot in Greeley Center, when his neck glass manufacturing and kindred trades. came in contact with a rope If the duty on glass is reduced 50 per stretched from a pole, and he was Scotia and of iron away to Spain and Cuba, and hundreds of thousands of Cuba of cuba, and hundreds of thousands of Cuba, and hundreds of thousands of cuba of class does not amount to amount to cuba. American miners would be compelled to thing as compared with the cost of la-

> Ballard's Horehound Syrup. We guarantee this to be the best Cough Syrup manufactured in the whole wide

ap he sez-mam-you go down and get STREITZ, Sole Agent for North Platte, Neb. No peddlers supplied. "The Best dock and will git over feeling so tired and bad and git rid of all them pimples. So let that alone now- For sale by F. H. Longley.



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is invited to call and see us, insuring courteous treatment. Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the Bar. Our billiard hall is supplied with the best make of tables and competent attendants will supply all your wants.

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